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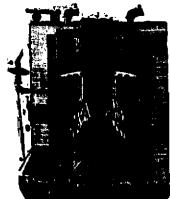
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Scafaring Man's Adventure With a Craft Which He Did Not Exactly Understand.

Firstford Courant.

In 1850 a whaling mate from Nantucket was fitting out for the mines near our back door in Sacramento, Cal. He was a tall, serious, large featured man, probably the head of a family at home. He was particular in his cutilit, and was a long time getting ready. After about a fortnight he came down street with a big mule in tow that sold cheuper, he said, because thore was no sufficient mate for him in the country. There was considerable sloping deck room on him and great capacity for pack saddles and the hanging on of camp and mining furniture. The Nantucket mate had a tent, a gold-washer, two picks, two shovels, a frying pan, a box of salt meat, do bread, do clothes, sort of a long fire arm, and a little dendjohn of choice liquor that I remember, and I doubt if I recollect half he had, for he was a great provider. The mule had, for he was a groat provider. The mule was a good looking one. He stool grave and was a got d looking one. Ho stood grave and still as a church, among the chips near the wood pile at our back door while the mate, an expert rigger, with plenty of voluntary belp, was packing. I was just then laying the soup- one keel of a dimer and cleaning up the kitchen after breakfast.

There was one pack-saddle and one riding-saddle on the mule, strung along analiships, I remember.

Not much mule was to be seen between ears tail and hoofs when the mate had knotted the last tie of his hampers, belayed the spartine, ship shapp, and swung his long leg like a derrick from our big chopping block over the animal all ready to make sail. He had on a pair of weighty Spanish spurs, and some declared afterward that the mate would have got safely under way if he had not grazed the mule's belly with the flukes of one of these anchors. But this will never, or one of those anchors. But this will never, probably, be known. In one instant the mass of hard wooden ware, with the bags, was in fearful commetion, and shot up into the air. I thought the whole concern would tamble down through the canvas roof of our kitchen and spill the dinner of forty people. But I guess the mule had canvassed the whole luminess otherwise. As the dust estwhole business otherwise. As the dust settled and our wits gathered from amazoment and affright, the mule, clean as he was born, was seen calculy eropping weeds that grow where we flung slope; the mate, with surprise and bruse struggling for mastery on his fare, was gathering himself out of the woodpile. A spare boot, parted from its fellow, that fixed his wondering gaze, and a smell from the weeked demijohn helped restore his senses to his quarter of an acre of scat-tered property. He said simply: "I guess I'll sell that mule," and we heard afterward

treight.
The reader must understand that a buck-The reader must understand that a bucking mule or horse can develop a perfect hinge
in his back that is not reckened in ordinary
equine esteology. I have thought since that
this mule's back thage must have come between the saddles, for at the post-morten
examination of this particular mining expedition it was discovered that the girths of
the saddle found upon the ground were
notifule broke, unbuckled, nor unfield, but neither broke, unbuckled, nor untied, but simply shed or shucked off. Of a score of observers no one saw exactly how this was done, the movement was so rapid and such a dust was flying. The mule was for a minute the invisible center of a storm cloud, from tifty or sixty articles I have enumerated.

How Things Appear to the Insane, One who ras been Insane, in Popular Science The first that I remember of my attack was

while I was riding in a railroad car. It seemed to me that the passengers in the forward part were geting up amateur theatri-cals. The fact that this did not surprise me, nor appear at all out of place, illustrates one curlous feature of insanity, and that is its close similarity in many respects to dreaming. It is well known that the strange phantasangoria attendant upon most of our dreams never strikes us at the time as at all astenishing, illegical or contradictory, because the critical faculty in sleep is partially and perhaps wholly dormant. And so also is it in insanity. And as a sound or a touch will suggest or give direction to an ordinary dream, so everything that occurs within the sight or hearing of an insume man affects him in like manner. Also, he has no more control over his words and actions, when the insunity is complete, than a sommunbulist. And when a patient comes to himself, after having been insone, he feels as the igh he had been having a long and, sometimes, a very

Some of my debisions were of a frightful Some of my defisions were of a frightful character, and resembled a nightnary more than anything olse; but more often they were by no means disagreeable. Of course, it seemed strange to me afterwards that I could have been carried away by such absurdities. At one time I thought that the end of the world had come and the day of judgment was at hand. This was somewhat reposted the beautiful beautiful for comes beautiful beautiful and of the world had beautiful for the same beautiful beautiful for the same than at the same of the same and the same at the ment was at hard. This was somewhat re-markable, because I had not for years been a behover in scriptural prophedes relating to those two events. Nor had I any faith in the distribute that there is a hell of fire, yet in imagination I visited that place of terment-and witnessed the tertures of the damned— without, however, getting scorebed myself. Some strange conceits, that I had come are re-in books, occasionally suggested material for my mind to work on. I saw men whose souls my mind to work on. I saw men whose souls I believed had been taken from their bodies, leaving behind the intelligent personal klentity -an idea suggested by a character de-scribed in Butwer's "Strange Story." Again I thought that demons occasionally round-

mated human bodies after death; and this fancy I must have got from a dramatic work by Bishop Coxe catitles "Saul," in which the evil spirit sent, to trouble that unfortunate monarch, reanimated and took possession of the body of a priest whom Saul had slain. I mention these instances as serving to show the dream-like character of insuity.

Mount Hood's Crater. New York Bun.

Mount Hood, in Washington Territory, was recently ascended by a large party. They reached an elevation of 12,650 feet, where they spent several hours. When above the snow line the men constructed a sleigh, and treated the women to a July sleigh ride. The crater was penetrated a distance of 100 feet. There was a conscless drip of water from the roof of the ke-encased entrance, caused by a warm air current coming from the slumber-ing fires far below, from whence a loud bissing noise arose. A rock hurled down pro-duced a dealening reverberation.

Arkansaw Limnings, Opie E. Read. In do eyes ob do worl' luck makes a smart man outen a fool.

Dar's only a mighty short step 'twixt sel-ishness an' dishonesty. It is strong selfishness int makes a man steal. Do man wid a thinkin' mind is nober alone

'cept when he's in company, an' is neber in company 'cept when he's alone. De man what do n care ter be credited wid de work what he himself does, ain't keen ter the whe gas credit ter oder people fur what da de.

SLAPPED ON BOTH CHEEKS.

ONE HALF OUR LOTS The Might of Lindles to be Sented in the Car Asserted with Emphasis. New York Herald.

> from Rockaway Beach to the city over the New York & Rockaway railroad. The train was crowded, and all the seats were occupied.
> In one of the cars stood two ladies, one of
> whom, who was rather dedicate in appearance, carried a child in her arms.
> Near to them stood an elderly gen-Near to them stood an elderly gen-tleman, tall, erect of carriege and with white hair and beard. He was evidently concerned over the fact that a lady, who seemed in delicate health, should be compelled to stand with a heavy child in her arms while many

with a heavy child in her arms while many men occupied seats around her. As a jolt of the car precipitated the ladies violently forward and almost caused the one with the child to lose her lalance, the old gentleman could evidently stand it no longer. He advanced to a seat close to the ladies in which were comfortably enseenced four young men. "Gentlemen," he said, with every entward show of courtesy, but with a slight inflection of contempt in his voice, "permit me to call your attention to the fact that there are two ladies standing here who have been unable to find seats. One of these ladies is embarrassed

hadies standing here who have been made to find seats. One of these ladies is embarrassed with a child."

The young men, who were of the "nobby" dressed, self-sufficient type of city youth, stared insolently at the speaker.

"We've paid our fare," answered one of the young men in saffron necktie, "and we're cutilled to scats."

entitled to seats." "If you make that a point, said the old gentleman, "sooner than see these ladies tand I will retund you your fares in return

"We don't want your money," retorted the young man, who had spoken before, inso-lently. "We just want to stay where we

are."

The old mun flushed angely. "I came from the south," he said, "and if there a mun were to act as you do under these circumstances we should look upon him as a cur stances we small took upon than as a curand pitch him out of the window,"
"Do you call me a curyoung follow, springing to his feet.
"Do you refuse to relinquish your scatt"
"Yes; and do you call me a cur"

"I consider you to be far below a cur."
As the old goutleman uttered these words
the young follow made a threatening motion,
but the old man was two quick for tim. Be
drew back his right hand and administered his opponent a stinging stap on the check. Instantly he executed a similar manouvre with his left hand. The smacks rang out lond and clear above the rumbling noise of the train. The young man was staggered and his compations spring up to assist him. Other passengers, however, whose attention had been attracted by the quarrel, spring to the old gentleman's side and prevented any further violence. The ladies, to whom attention had been attracted by the old gen-tleman's interference in their behalf, had unnoticed by him been provided with seats by fellow-passengers a few seconds before the quarrel culminated in the warming of the

At the Crater of Mount Hood.

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Silverton (Ore) Appeal.
On Saturday President Van Scoy Ramsby,
Jory and others reached the top of Mount
Hood, an elevation 12,650 feet above the sea,
where they spent several hours. There were two harometers with the party, but for some reason they refused to work after an altitude of 11,200 feet had been gained. At the top several relies of previous ascents were found which included a bible, flag, spy-glass, photook several views from the summit, which were very satisfactory. When up above the snow line the gentlemen constructed a sleigh, to which they attached four horses and treated the ladies of the party to a July sleigh-ride, which, of course, was a novel

sleigh-ride, which, of course, was a novel and pleasant affair.

The crater was visited by some ladies and gentlemen of the party, who penetrated the key cavorn a distance of 100 feet, the walls and coiling displaying the most weird architecture. There was a conscless drip of water from the roof of the ice-incased entrance to the crater, caused by a warm air current coming from the slumbering fires below, from whence a loud hissing noise proceeded. As no one volunteered to go down into the dark caldron, that locality was left unexplored. A rock hurled down into the crater produces : deafening reverberation. smoky condition of the atmosphere it was not possible to obtain a view of the valley. This is the third time that Mr. Ramsby has ascended Mount Hood and he informs us that the ascent is yearly becoming more difficult and dangerous or account of the widening of the croyness car the summit.

R. J. Burdette in Cincinnati Engairer. By the way, I do love Browning's later-day poems. So far, vague and dim. They say so much and mean so little, like a national platform, which starts out with "scoin'," and "whereus, an' wherefore," then "points with pride," and then "views with nlarm," and then submits it to the people, and not one man in twenty reads it, and he doesn't un-derstand it. Well might the queen of Sheba exclaim, "the half was not told." You are right, Sheba. And the buff that wasn't told was, and unto this day is, the worst half. The queen of Bheba was a woman-most queens generally are, but she came very ear knowing as much as Victoria, without living half so long.

" It is the Bullet Which Tells. M. Qual.

It is the bullet which tells in war. It saks its target on the nicket-post, on the skirmish line, on the raid, along the ride-pits and breastworks. The musket is never lent. It is a slow cancer cuting away at the gives him no rest on the plain. Artillery rours and flashes, and its missiles scream and terrify, but the penderons shot falls wide of its target or digs its own prave in the soil.

Bound to Impule Him. Hoston Trascript.

"Mr. Hack," said the managing editor,
"Mr. Wirewock, the opp-sing candidate, is
goin; to be at the conference to-morrow; rate a sharp aditorial and give him fits for teying to curry favor 'ath the churches,' But Wirework has written a letter saying he can't be there," replied Mr. Hack. "Sof" said the managing editor. "Well, then, write a slashing article on his during to ignore the best people in the village. Give it to him good and strong."

High-Priced Opera. An Italian manager, Poliini, has offered the widow of Richard Wagner \$350,000 for the exclusive right to perform the opera of

Parsiful." this to cover all countries. nhesitatingly rejected the offer Not Very Monthing.

"If I have ever used any unkind words, Hannah," said Mr. Smiley, reflectively, "I take them all back." "Yes, I suppose you want to use them all over again," was the not very soothing reply. The contingent fee lawyer says: "If I don't

win your suit I get nothing." And be whis pars: "if I do win you get nothing." Grave Robbers.

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Since Mr. Dans, of the New York Sun, who seems to know everything about the Democratic party, has given it as his opinion that the next Democratic candidate for the Presidenov will probably be taken from Illinois, a large number of goodlooking gentlemen in this state have been viewing themselves in the glass and wondering if they were really gazing upon the next President of the United States.

Turne is nothing small about Mc-Lean county. Not content with having a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor next year, that modest community now suggests that the proper thing to do would be to take the Democratic candidate from among its army of statesmen, so as to confine the strife principally to one county, and that county McLean. To cut a long story short the proposition is made that "Bishop" Oberly, the editor of the The new scenery (which we have described great central organ of Democracy, at length herotofore) was the subject of be put at the head of the ticket to be much admiration, and though the necesnominated by the antodiluvians. We have an additional suggestion to make which may probably remove all the difficulties: let the balance of the audience. the state by common consent hand over the two political conventions to McLean county, to be run and controlled by McLean county politicians for the sole benefit of McLean county statesmen. Tom Mitchell could be depended upon to "conduct" the Republican gathering, while Matt Scott would only be too glad to undertake the job of running the Bourbon gang. In this way the ambitions of McLean county could be gratified, and the falance of the state relieved of a great deal of the handsome bronze steam coils put in worry and annoyance. This propo by Korsmyer & O'Neill, also called for mition is submitted most respectfully much favorable comment. to the leading politicians of both parties in the state (outside of McLean county), and discussion as to its merits cordially invited. "New York," says the Uties Ob-

server (Dom.), 'must be [carried by the Democrats this fall. Specula tion on Pennsylvania, Ohio and Massachusets is not profitable. We absolutely need none of these states. The Republicans are welcome to them." Thereat the Albany Even ing Journal is moved to say: That the tidal wave of last year

has subsided and left behind a nau seating deposit of Democratic bad deeds and maladministration is a fact too plain to be denied, even by the Democratic press. Capitulation at this early day, before the canvass in Pennsylvania or Massachusotts dignity of a Governor whose chief claim to approbation lies in the warfare he conducted against Tammany and its political ideas.

COMMENDATORY

Cheer to their Presiding Enter and Pastor.

The quarterly conference of Stapp's Chapel was held last night, there being a good attendance and much interest manifested in the proceedings. The following resolutions, commondatory of the services of their worthy pasto; Roy, W. H. Musgrove, and recommending bun to las next charge, wers adopted without a dissenting

WHEREAS, The atmost limit of Rev. Musgrove's pastorul teem is near at hand,

Resolved, We express our hearty appreciation of his services as a paster; his preaching has been characterized by satelligence, carnestness and power; work as a pastor has been marked with untiring industry and efficiency. We commend him to those among whom his lot may be east, as a controlle gentheman, a true obristian and an able prescherof the Gospel of Christ. A preamble and resolution expressing

natisfaction with Dr. Davies, and request ing his return as presiding elder to this district, were also unanimously adopted: WHEREAS. We, the quarterly conference with the administration of our presiding

Resolved, It is the expression of this bound that Bro. R. N. Davies be returned to this district as Presiding Elder by the annual conference.

All Home from the War.

Companies H., K. and F., of the Fifth Regiment, the latter from Edwardsville, under command of Capt. Truitt, returned home yesterday evening from the Second Brigade Encampment at Springfield, having served their six days of camp life. The boys had a sham battle yesterday, in which the Fifth regiment made a charge on the Eighth and Ninth regiments, regulting in neveral of the hove petting burk. George Roberts, of Co. K., bad his member of the Governor's Guard met with a like reception. It seems that some of the members of the Ninth regiment got excited and discharged their weapon in the faces of the attacking force.

Capt. Baker reports that all the members of Co. K. were present at every drill, and that the Decatur boys generally behaved themselves in a becoming manner: that the rules were a little more strict than last year, but the boys all obeyed orders and settled down to camp life like old soldiers.

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A BRILLIANT AUDIENCE. of the Befitted Opera Last Hight

The enterprise and industry of Manager Haines were liberally rewarded last might, upon the occasion of the opening of the opera house after its summer siege of repairing repainting and relitting. A oner andience never assembled in the opera house than that which filled overy seat in the parquette and dress circle, and overflowed into the gallery-called together to witness the rendition of Auber's charming opera, "Fra Diavolo," by the Pero Acme Opera company. And while many, doubtless, by having their expectstions wrought up to an unreasonable pitch, went away somewhat disappointed, the general verdict was one of approval. The soloists - notably Mr. Traverner in the standard, and yet there was not much | Audrain Circuit court. The case came to o call forth adverse oriticism. The acting was better than the singing, and the singing would have been considered very good indeed, if the audience had not persisted in comparing it with that of the really great artists who have from time tra all that could have been desired.

to time appeared in Decatur. The chorus was strong and effective, and the orches-But, while the performance may no have been all that was expected, the audionce was more than delighted with the and bringing the wanderer to the surimprovements made in the opera house, and every person present felt like tendering Mr. Haines a vote of thanks for his successful labors in fitting up so convenient and handsome a place of amusement. action of the opens only required the use of a very small part of the new sets, those shown were some of the best, and called forth many expressions of approval from Not least among the improvements that

caught every eye were the ceiling and wall decorations, executed by those praiseworthy Decatur artists, Messrs. Myor & Sou. The frescool ceiling especially came in for many commondatory remarks, and everybody experienced an honest pride in gazing upon the work of artists [who are so well known in our midst. If we mistake not this job will bring many an order to Myer & Son from those of our citizens who have not heretofore realized that we had in our city ench thrished artists.

The removal of the uneightly stoves from the corners of the auditorium, and

The raising of the seats, so that every chair on the lower floor affords its occupant a fair view of the stage, the removal of the misle which formerly ran outside she was crying and was almost too weak to the rail, and placing it next the wall so stand. that persons passing in and out do not obstruct the view of those in the chairs, all these changes were peculiarly gratifying to the observer, while the handsome Benneels aisle carpet, and the cozy little "foyor" at the entrance so testily fitted up by Abel & Locke, were much admired. The entrance to the auditorium also showed the spirat of improvement which cemed to pervade exceptions, having been papered and ornamented in new and handsome designs by Linn & Sernggs.

There could have been, as there war, no dissenting opinion as to the utility and beauty of the various changes and improvements, and all present cheerfully testified to the liberality of Hon. E.O. Smith, the owner of the house, who came here from California and spent three months in pushing the work through, has fairly begun, is in line with the and the energy, enterprise and good weak kneed policy which sacrifiess to taste displayed by Manager Hames, John Kelly and his 30,000 votes the under whose personal supervision overything was done.

The Drama To-Night. This evening the Lambert & Richardson dramatic combination will appear at the open house in "Our Bachelors." the play made famous last season by Mrs. Stapp's Chapet Conference three Words of Langtry, who introduced it in America. The company appeared at Bloomington and the Buth tin said:

Another very fair audience assembled at Durley hall last evening to witness the playing of Lambert & Richardson's company in the Tolan version of the "Honey-The peals of laughter that greet mnon." The peals of languler that greened the excellent acting of Miss Julia Blake, Harry Robanson and Charley Radardson were the best possible evidence that their efforts were fully appreented by their auditors. Miss Binko gave much better satisfaction to the amusement-loving public than on Mon-day evening, as there was a much better d shortly he must go to snother field of opportunity for her to do so in the role or which she is cast in this play than in Bachelors," Harry Robinson maintained his well-carned countation as a champion won his applause, and there was much o nost consecutions and careful kind of work.

Popular prices. The company will appear every night this week, and give band concerts before each performance.

MARRIED. In this city on Monday, Sept. 3, 188

by D. L. Foster, J. P., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCrary, Ms. Gronos W. Manquis, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Ada Mc-CHARY. The groom is an express messenger in

the employ of the Anterican Express company with headquarters at Indianapolis where the couple will reside.

Good Corn.

Mr. F. Wicks, a former citizen of Decatur, who now owns and operate's a fine farm five poles southeast of Maron, is in the city to-day, and reports that he has 105 norm of corn in the very best condition, which will yield, with a favorable senson, at least 75 bushels to the acre. Mr. Wicks's land is well tiled, and he takes great pride in having one of the best improved farms in Macon county. He reports a great deal of poor corn be face seriously burned with powder, and a | tween his farm and Decatur, but claims that filed land will produce good corn crops this year.

LABIRA beware of implations. The great popularity of BALL'S HEALTH PRE-SERVING COUNTS or Bull's Corsets with coiled spring clastic sections has induced less imitation for the genuine article. We aug 22-d1m have begun prosecutions for fraud and damages against several dealers for this practice, and shall do the same with others as fast as we get evidence of this practice. The genuine article can not be sold at retail for less than \$1.25, and any one who advertises or sells for less than that price, it is safe to presume are offering a fraudulent article. Any lady who purchases one of the genuine corsels can re-turn it after two or three weeks wear it

not satisfied with it in every respect, and the price paid for it will be refunded.
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Special Dispatches

That is What Wm. Waddingham Proves His Wife to be

AN ARTFUL ADVENTURESS.

After Twenty Years of Wedded Life-Oruel Desertion of a Newly-Married Bride - A Highly Connected Married Man Ontrages a Sixtoen-Year-Old Girl-Nows in General.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 4 .- A decree has at last been rendered in the famous Waddingthe title role did not quite come up to ham divorce case, so long pending in the trial at the June term, and the arguments were submitted on briefs, and now, after mature reflection, Judge Robinson has decided that the marriage of William Waddingham to the woman new known as his wife is nult and vold, and has always been so in consequence of the prior marriage of Mrs. Waddingham to oce Charles Gavin, now in St. Louis, and whose identity has been concealed from about the closing of the war until Mr. Waddingham in person ferreted out his wheresbouts in the wilds of Louisians a few months since, face, accomplishing a neat little bit of detective work that many bod falled in. One of the this de or 's whether a marriage be estatushed by cohabitation and other circumstantial ovidence. This being decided in the affirmative, it remained but to ascer mass of testimony introduced proposider-ated, a d the conclusion was that Mrs. Waddiagham had a former husband living at the time of her marriage to Mr. Wad dingham The plaintiff is, and has been for year a well-known resident of St. Louis, in which city the marriage coremony wa. performed about twenty years ago, sim alsh time he has contributed handsomers to defemilant's support, but only live with her as wife about one week after marriage, having been convinced that he haddwen shamefully deceived by addesigning adventuress. Motion for a new trial has been made and will be considered at the October term of court.

> Br. Mone, Md., Sept. 4.—The greatest e a dement prevails in Carolina county. Mary .), over the outrage of Miss Emma Johnson, the sixteen-year-old daughter of John Curtle Johnston, a wealthy farmer residing near Greenboro. Her assettant vas Wns. Seward, aged 24 years, a married man highly connected, and having a wife and two children. The crime occurred several days ago. Seward was a frequent visitor at Johnston's house, and assaulted Miss Johnston while she was out

in the orchard picking peaches. The first that Mrs. Johnston knew of what had taken place was who she saw her daughter tottering towards the house with her face covered For a while it was supposed that she would dle. Seward fled immediately after com mitting the crime, and sought safety in the woods. He was discovered day before sestorday hiding in a dense growth of tail place near the dividing line between Carne and Queen Anne counties. As he was to search the woods for him, yet a steady watch is being kept night and day to prevent his escape. A petition was sent to Gov. Hamilton to-day, asking that a heavy father of the victim states that if it was not for his wife and children he would try
to find Seward in the woods, at the
tisk of being shot down from behind
some tree, "but," he says, if eyer 1 most blin I'll kill him as certain as mi name is Johnston." Mrs. Stoward and her children are now living temporarily with her busband's father. Miss Johnston is a nervous, timid, sickly girl with a pleasant fuce and modest manners. It was stute last night that a posse of residents of the neighborhood, headed by Constable Curry, of Caroline county, will search the woo to-day and effect his capture at all haz-

William' Blutana Erred in Heorett ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 4.-Mormon elder are still popping up in various parts of the state. Last Tuesday night two elders held a meeting at Emery Chapel, in the fourth district of Cometa county. The meeting was attended by a good many young men, some of whom went through curlosity, bu there were others who went from other motives. The meeting was opened by sing-ing and prayer. After this one of them got up to deliver a discourse on the beauties of Mormonism. When he had made few remarks there came a voice from the audience saying. "Take him out." The elder paused a moment and said he was there for religious purposes, and hoped he we i! I not be disturbed. The words had a larger than passed his lips when they were both pelted with a shower of rotten eggs. They raw at once that they had met with the wrong crowd, and grabbing their grip-sacks, duried out of the nearest door, pursued by the entire audience, who chased them as long as they could see them. The young men seeing their inability to keep up with the Mormons, sent several hounds and put them on the lost trail. They chased

them several miles when all track of them was lost. When last heard from they were making a bee line westward. Several papers throughout the state advocate the of the shot gun as freely as if the person was a seducer or ravisher. Nhot From Ambush. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 4 .- Information received yesterday from Dardanelle, hell county, tells of the murder of Robert Pendergrass, a farmer near that place. Pendergrass was going home from Dardanelle and when about three miles south of the town he was fired on from bushes beside the road, receiving two loads of buck-shot in the head and seek, killing him in-sunstly. The body was found, and sus-pictor fell on one Anderwood, who had been for some time suspected of criminal intimacy with Pendergraps' wife, and he

was arrested. After a few hours he conferred to the crime, saying be had been instigated to the perpetration of the murder by Mrs. Pendergrass, at the same time implicating his sister. The women were at once arrested, and all are now lying in jail t Dardanelle awaiting trial. YARD wide soft finished Bleached Mus-

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4 .- Madden, manatelegraphed yesterday rnoon to Harry Rill, stake-holder, at New York, that Mitchell had accepted the proposal of the El Paso committee for a ight near El Paso, beyond the Mextean ine, and requesting Hill to notify Shule's hat effect. It is thought Improbable that Slade will decline the proposi, and, therefore, it is considered Maured that the fight will occur in Mexico September 25, upon the same terms as the match recently declared off.

ANOTHER REPORT.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 4, - Slade and Mischoil arrived here on the train from Council Bluffs yesterday, and proceeded at once to quarters previously secured for them on Thirteenth street. They will continue training here until the 11th inst., and fight within a few miles of this city, under orders from Hairy Hill, the final stake-holder and

Arrest of a "Pea-Nut." SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 4. - Yesterday norsing Charles Hunt, a news agent on the R and I'. division, who is known from Omaha to St. Louis, came to grief. He was arrested Sunday by Marshal Shy, of this

city, on a charge of robbing E. H. Bradford, of Higginsville, Mo., of a watch and chain on the last Saturday night train between Parsons, Kas., and Schell City, Mo. When Bradford, who was sleeping, awoke and discovered his loss, he simpped at Schell City and telegraphed ahead to Windsor to Conductor Travis, who had charge of the train, giving a description of the watch and chain. On receipt of the telegram Conductor Travis went through be truln and found Hunt with the propert in his possession. Hunt was brought to Sedalla. He claims, though, he won the watch by a gambling trick from Bradford. Hunt, who is a very intelligent fellow, was aken to Schell City yesterday morning. A Brunken Father Kills His Son.

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 4 .- About 0 'clock yesterday evening news was reelved in this city that a horrible murder had been committed at Taylorville, this county, twelve miles south on the Muskingum river. Jacob Hadley, a stone cuter, aged 55, shot his son Charles, aged 20, with a shotgun. The load entered the son's left side and arm, lacerting it dreadfully. It is thought the man will die be-fore morning. The unnatural parent ran oward the river to drown himself, but was arrested before he could accomplish his purpose of sulcide. The father is a drunkned, and has frequently threatened to kill his wife and children, and was drunk when e committed his terrible crime. officers are expected to arrive with him some time to-night.

That Awful Campaign Fund. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4. - When the

grand jury met yesterday Judge Martin, of he Criminal court, laid before the grand mry a letter received from J. H. Woodard, the well-known correspondent, together with slips of paper bearing the Dorsey and Brady interviews, more particularly with eference to the alleged disbursement of \$400,000 in this state during the last Presi dential campaign. The court laid particu-lar stress upon the bearing which the state ute on limitation might have upon this al leged offense, and banded over the matter to receive such consideration as you may deem advisable." The names of severa witnesses accompanied the letter, but neither one nor the other was made pull

DETROIT, Sopt. 4. - Some further facts of nterest are furnished concerning the Detroit Art and Loan Exposition, which was brilliantly opened last Saturday evening. The building is modeled after the Centennial Annex, and creeted for the purpose, It contains 2,000 running feet, or nearly half a mile of wall, and hanging in the rooms of the exposition are over 1,000 oil paintings, 29) water colors, over 400 prints, 100 pieces of statuary, 50 bronzes and 1,000 works in black and white, embracing the work of distinguished artists of all schools, besides innumerable curtons textiles, articles of virtue, and over 4,000 art objects. This exhibition surpasses mything of the kind heretofore seen in this

RUSHVILLE, III., Sept. 4 .- George W. smith, a respected and honored citizen of our town, went to bed Sunday night in his usual good health. About 4 o'clock yeserday morning his wife heard him utterim, but he was beyond human aid, having expired. Death was due to apoptexy. He was a sober and industrious citizen, aged about fifty years, and has been clerk of the town board for several years, always dis-charging his duties faithfully. He leaves a

wife and eight children. They Don't Smuggle. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - Supervising Special Agent Martin, of the customs division of Treasury department, said yesterday it was not possible that any official notice would be taken in regard to the recent publication alleging an extensive smuggling being carried on between Caoada and this country in the lake district at Sault Ste. Marie and St. Lawrence river line. He thought the reports were revivals of old stories, which had been investigated a year age and found without foundation

Tapping a Till. CARTHAGE, Mo., Sept. 4.-The post office at Granby, Missouri, twenty miles south of here, on the San Francisco road, was burglarized last night. The safe was blown open and cash and stamps to the amount of \$500 were taken from it. The stamps were found to-day near the town. It is thought the thieves were straggices o the show which exhibited at Neorho Sautr-

Corn in Central Hitmois. CLINTON, Ill., Sept. 4 .- A gentleman who has traveled through thirty-one coun ties in lillnois in the last ten days says that the prospect for the corn crop was never flact. Corn in every county visited is far better than the usual stand, and it frost keeps away until October 1, there will be an abundance of corn in Illinois and of good quality.

Illicit Whisky Transactions. URBANA, Ill., Sept. 4.-This afternoon Detective J. F. Rittenhouse arrested Robi. Taler, of Tuscols, Illinois, and brough him here for safe keeping, charged with vi clating United States laws in lilloit whisky transactions. He will be removed to Springfield to answer the charge. Mills Burned.

GRANT CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—The City mills, owned by Fred. Hubbard, were destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. J. T. HUEFORD, Sheldon, Ill., says: "I

lius at 61; cents, worth 9 cts.; yard wide am selling Brown's Iron Bitters, and it gives universal satisfaction." 24 Neverl Never purchase carpets, wall decora-

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REFERENCES.—National Park Bank, New York; Continental National Bank, Cricago; Third National Bank, St. Louis; Hidgely National Bank, Springfield, Ill.

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moped With a Brakeman. DERISON, Tex., Sept. 4.—Social circircles are stirred no over an elopement which occurred Sunday night. Mrs. C." M. Davis is the wife of a man who came been from Maine and invested considerable money in real estate, building tenement houses, etc. His wife is rather an attractive woman of 25, while Mr. Davis is past 60. A few weeks ago Mr. Davis was called to his old home on business, and left his wife to attend to matters here during his absence Mr. Edson is a man agod about 3) years, and is said to have a wife in Kanby yours, and is said to mave a wire in Ran-sis City. He has been breaking on the Missouri Pacific road, and roomed next door to Mrs. Davis' residence. They be-came enamored of each other so far as to came enamored or earn other so har as to scandalize the neighborhood. Last week Mrs. Davis sold her household offsets, bor-rowed some and collected money, to the ex-tent of about \$100, and left with Edson on the northbound train on Sunday night. A telegram has been sent to Mr. Dayls.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

-Wm. Young, a respectable farmer of Sailne county, Mo., was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Mick McCubbin, yesterday. An old fued existed between the Bhot by a Soldier.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 4.—A tele-phone message from Fort Clark says Bergeant elinch was fatally shot by Private Coughlin. The latter was balted by the Sergeant while en route to water his horse. and ordered to await the bugle cail. A quarrel cuanced, and the Sergeant ordered Coughlin's arrest and confinement in the guard house. Before his arrest Coughlin seized his carbine and fired at Clinch, the hall passing through the body. Coughlin - l'aylor Bryant, a negro, was yesterday sentenced to be hung October 19th, at Mon-

roe, Ga., for a brutal assault on a widow ludy named Mrs. Elizabeth W. Swords. -Fairs are being held at St. Joseph, Sedaila and Marshall, Mo.; also at Carmi and Decatur, Ills., this week. -The St. Louis team, by their defeat of the Athletics at Philadelphia yesterday,

placed the macives again in the lead for the the Association pennant.

Manuager Hound.

GLENDIVE, M. T., Sept. 4.-The Presidential party arrived here yesterday and had a brief chat with the chief justice of Montana, who had just arrived to establish the first session of the Supreme Court here. The train then moved on over the bad lands, which continue eighty-five miles along the miliroad, to Sully springs. At Little Missourl the party had a short conversation with Baron Von Heffman, of Paris, and his son, the Marquis de Morey. At 8 o'clock last night the train passed Bismarck. The President says he will be in Washington Thursday night.
Sr. Paul., Minn., Sept. 3.-President

Arthur arrived here yesterday afternoon. He was entertained at the State House, from the balcony of which he viewed the procession, then he was given a banquet at lake Minnetonka.

Newspaper Office Burned. CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 .- Shortly before \$ in, yesterday a fire broke out in he lower story of McCall's five story rag warehouse on Walnut street, near Sixth. It ran up an elevator shaft in a twinking and communicated with Drehman's rag warehouse, the same size on the north, and with the upper rooms of the Times-Star newspaper office on the south. The two warehouses were almost wholly burned out, ad the upper rooms of the Times-Star, including the composing room, were also burned. Rumors of loss of life cannot be erifled yet. Everybody from the Times-Star office escaped.

A Bride Deserted.

JACKBONVILLE, III., Sept. 4 .- On Vednesday last Lizzle Anderson, of this city, was married to H. M. Coleman. They left for Chicago the same night on their way to Washington Territory. topped in Chicago one night. On Thursday evening, after getting possession of some \$900 of Mrs. Coleman's, all she had, he went out into the city and failed to return. After ascertaining that he had left the city and deserted her, Mrs. Coleman returned to her home here on Sunday night. Coleman formerly lived in New York, but had taught school in this county

Bank Swindler Arrested. KEOKUK, Io., Sept. 4 .- Marshal Harding returned at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Lawrence, Kan., with James Hennershets, the man who so successfully swindled the Keckuk National bank, August 2, out of \$1,000. Since making his heakuk haul he has been plying his same nefarious business, having gotten from the Grinnell, lows, National and \$800 from the City bank, of Marshall town. Marshat Harding has been working on the case ever since August 2, a printer description having been got of him and distributed broadcast over the state.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4.-Hon. John C. New, who only recently made a visit here, is to be in the city next week, and this has given rise to the rumor that he about to resign his position as Assistan Secretary of the Treasury. It is believed the rumor this time is well founded, and that his stay in Indianapolis will be perma-'A Blick Smith.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 4.—Saturday at the Lincoln county Circuit court George Smith, charged with hog stealing, perpetrated a joke on the sheriff. The lury retired and returned a verdlet for two rears. In the interim Smith skipped out into the woods, and at last necounts was still at large. Shot the Wrong Man.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 3.—Jacob Wollinger, white on a drunken spree last Saturday night, shot and killed John H. Miller, although the revolver containing the fatal pullet was almed at Grant Brooks. Douglas' Condition Improving.

Chicano, Sept 4.—Stephen A. Douglas, whose condition was deemed critical, is now showing signs of steady recuperation. Cheap Rates West.

Wait and take advantage of the grand exenrsions to Kansas, Nebrasks, Dakota and Montana, ever the P., D. & E. (Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railway), Sept 11th and 25th, 1883. Land exploring tickets, good for forty days, are on sale at lowest rates, at all offices of the Peoris, Decatur & Evansville R'y. Apply for in formation to Thomas Peniwell, land and excursion agent, Decatur, Ill. 31-dawtd

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On and after Monday, July 16th, the tubecribers in the city at

TEN CENTS PER WEEK. All subscribers who have paid in ad-

vance will have their time extended at the

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

"Gueer Slaughter of the Innocents E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co. . THE fair managers feel jubilant.

THE Neptunes will meet to-night. Tuts is pension day and Clork Hardy

"BACHRIARS," the funniest comedy ever

written, at the opera house to-night. PINEAPPLE ice and ice cream, at Mrs

READ Barmun Jumbo's announcement on the fourth page of this issue.

THE New York Store building is to b extended to Morohant street alley. SELECT family flour and reliable gro

cories at Niedermyer's on the mound. The new postal orders are beauties Go to the postoffice and buy one.

CLERK HARDY is very busy to-day signing certificates for pension applicants. Payens from St. Louis have arrived and Tuttle & Fuller are happy. THE favorite comedian, Harry Robin-

son, as "Prof. Baugh" at the opera house "All aboard for the fair! going right

out!" will be the cry the balance of the Fine roast boof lunch every day from to 12, and every evening from 8 to 11, at

Sept. 4-d5

Schroeder's Bohemians are premium nickel cigars, and are sold by all leading

Dan's Bank.

Eveny stall at the fair grounds was taken before three o'clock yesterday after-

ALL quiet in the police courts to-day. Not a ripple to disturb the serenity of the

value received. The Boss Bench Clothes Wringer only \$4.50 at Liddle's. al4dtf THE Chase piano has no superior. Call and see it at Gustin's Temple of Music.

SPAND your money where you can get

Anortten invoice of Wilson Bros.' Pemng Shirts just received at John Irwin's White Front, P. O. Block.

"Tip-Top" baking powder, sold by Peter Ullrich, is endorsed by New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It only takes one tempoonful to make a batch of bread,

Sept. 4-d5

CLINT BRODESS, for the present with Cretors Bros., will be pleased to have all shown together in the tandem contest.

John S. Childs, of Illini, has a two-year order orders, delivered in any quantity of "Mammont" stallion to be shown in roadster rings. He also goes into the WHILE taking in the fair call at C. B.

Prescott's, in opera block and inspect his grand display of Haines Bros. pianos and Western Cottage organs

THE dramatic season in Decatur will be formally inaugurated to-night by the ap-

book store will be promptly delivered in any part of the city, every day except Sunday, by Clint. Brodess. 20d1w

Tim cheerful countenance of Mr. James Hollinger illumined the REPUBLICAN sanctum to-day. Lot the world wag as it will 'Jim' is the same jully creature, be the price of beefsteak a dime or a quarter r pound.

Ann sizes in Ladies' Bluck Jerseys, dee all width and colors in Velvet and Satin and Volvet Ribbons, at the

POPULAR NEW YORK STORE, Sept. 22-dawtf

THE new school building in the fifth ward will be thrown open to the public on Friday, Sept. 7th, from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m., on which occasion all interested are invited to call and look through the house. Usz Palmea Tooth Soap, prepared by Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Deentur, Ill.

Sold by all druggists. july27dtt VENNIORRITOIZ has Lackawanns and Lehigh anthracite coal at his yard adjoining furniture factory. aug9dtf

JAMES FERMING, 249 Blue Island avenne, Chicago, Ill., says: "Brown's Iron Bistors is the best thing I ever used for dyapopeia." 31

BONRLESS breakfast bacon—the very heat quality-at 10 cents a pound, and clear side bacon 9 cents, at Zeller's meat Sept. 8-d2 market.

THE auditing board of Decatur township, composed of the several justices, the supervisor and the town clerk, will meet at the office of Justice Cartis at 4 p. m. to-day. Under the new law adopted by the legislature last winter it is the duty of the commissioners of highways to meet at the same time and place.

MASTER ED. COOPER, a 12-year old bootblack, was arrested by Officer Brewer yesterday on a charge of fighting and taken before Justice McGorray, who assessed a fine of \$3.00 and costs. Being unable to pay the fine the boy was sent to jail, and there is no telling when he will

Ds. Atonzo Bunon still languishes in the county bestile, being unable to give bail in the sum of \$250 for his appearbail in the sum of \$250 for his appearare unwilling to enter the mos course in anos for trial at the Cotober term of the the usual metical, the Boardinave made county court, on charge of practicing the list for speed as follows: medicine without a license. Dr. Lighthall is booked to appear for trial on the same charge at the same term.

Into a Cattle Guard.

John Hunter, a new brakeman on the Wabash, fell into a cattle guard yester-Wabsel, fell into a cattle guard yeater day morning at Catlin, while making a coupling, which resulted in a severe cut on the right leg, and brutes on the left leg and other parts of the body. Dr. Case Chenoweth, who dressed the young man's wounds, reports that he is doing wall.

Trotting Race—Free to all Macon country horses. Best tarce in five; no intrance fee; not less than four outries, and four or more leg and other parts of the body. Dr. Case Chenoweth, who dressed the young man's wounds, reports that he is doing wall.

MACON COUNTY FAIR.

Mitry Day of the Annual Home Show o Horses, Cattle and Manufactured Articles.

Programme of Races for the Week.

TURSDAY, SEPT. 4TH. The 26th annual fair of the Macon county agricultural board commenced at the fair grounds to-day, with a fair indication of an interceting exhibit in most DAILY REPUBLICAN will be delivered to of the departments. There were but comperatively few people on the grounds this forenoon, and only Secretary Durfee his assistant, Will. C. Andress, Treasurer

Thomas, Bup't, Hoyt and other officers of

the board were noticeably busy. The absence of the president, Mr. J. G. Willard, of Harristown, is plainly felt. Mr. Willard met with a severe socident some days age at his home, and it is not probable that he will be able to come to the fair this week. At his home he sat down in a hammock, a concern with which he was not familiar, and he fell out backwards striking the top of his spine on a small stump. How serious the injury may prove to be will not be known for some days. He was unable to sit up for 10 days. John R. Miller is perform ing the duties of president to-day. THE SHOW.

In the department halls some activity is displayed. O. B. Prescott will make a big show of pianes and organs as usual and G. P. Blume will exhibit "Domestic" sewing machines, G. W. Davidson the "New Home," the Singer agent the "Singers." and Cochran and Stewart will show a lot of "Fairbanks" machines. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer exhibit hair goods, and possibly articles usually shown in Floral Hall will be exhibited in Textile hall, together with the articles above on uncrated.

"Old Man" John Archer is on hand with a large display of form machinery and implements, Jackson wagons, etc., and Geo. S. Durfee & Bro. also make a magnificent display of implements and machinery. Articles that will arrive this afternoon will be noted to-morrow.

DIG SHOW OF HORSES, Parties who attend the fair may expect to see a big show of fine horses, mostly Macon county etock. The stalls are all full. A reporter made the rounds this forenoon and found the following stock on the grounds:

E. F. Funk, a six-year-old roadster, "Topsy," Decatur.
Thomas Russell, a six-year-old roadster mare, Warrensburg.
H. H. Carter, of Long Creek, has three horses to show in the roadster ring.
Leach Myers of Elliopolis has two

Jacob Myers, cf Illiopolis, has two Clydosdale stallions.

James Hagan, of Illiopolis, has two mares, Clydosdale and Norman, and two

mares, Clydesdate and Norman, and two stallions.

Billy Downing is on the grounds with six trotters, "Ida D.," "Centennial Tom," "John S.," "Frenchman," "Mary Whitney," and a stallion, "Lemout."

Eli Ulery, Jr., of Mt. Zion, has three trotting horses, "Silver Sides," "Sorrel Top," and "Black Bess," and three others will arrive this afternoon.

J. N. Hoyt, of Harristown, has nine head of horses in stalls, a thoroughbred

head of houses in stalls, a thoroughbred "Biltot" stallion, a thoroughbred "Aramis" mare and "Mammont" colt, two "Billet" colts, a "Deumark" mare and cott, and two "Mammont" horses, three and

four year old.
H. W. French, of Harrristown, has a one teaspoonful to make a batch of bread,
The charming actress, Julia Blake, as
"Eva Chinton," at the opera house this
evening.
Fine roast beef lunch every day from
9 to 12, and every evening from 8 to 11, at
15. W. Franch, of Hurristown, has a
Hamblotonian mare with Robert Allen, and three-year-old "Mammont"
gelding.
Samuel E. Batchelder, of Hilini, has
three Morgan mares and colts; also the
Morgan stallion "Robert Allen."
John J. Batchelder has a Morgan trot-

ting mere entered for the Illiui and Har-ristown prize trot, and a four-year old Mammont colt, the mare and colt to be

trot for the special premium for a purse A. H. Eyman, of Itlini, has a seven-year

old mare, "Tally," entered for the town-ship prize trot. Also a 2-year old roudstor. John McGuire, of Harristown, has a trotting horse, "Dan," entered for the same trot. Dr. J. L. Connelly, of Harristown, has

pearance of the Lambert & Richardson a span of sorrel horses, "Fred" and "George," for roadster ring. "Fred" will go in the township trot.

Brenneman & Bro, will make a big show of Olydesdale studions, mares and fillies. The stallions on the ground are Kilmore, Monarch of the East, Mount Stuart, Highland King, Lord Darnley, and also Stoner Boy. On one day of the fair Brenneman Bros. will show all of

their recent importation of Norman trot-A. Rakestraw, of Macon, has a yearling Olydesdale colt.

W. T. Catherwood, of Macon, has a Clydesdale sucking colt.

William Hight, of Macon, has an allwork Hambletonian stallion 4 years old.

Edward Dankel, of Macon, has a five-parallel Stoner Ray trotter.

venr-old Stoner Boy trotter. Alfred Allen, of Harristown, has two

marce and a colt. mares and a cent.

Thomas F, Talbott, of Harristown, has three head of trotting horses, but he will probably enter only one, "Gold Dust," in the township prize treet. She will also go into the seconds.

into the roadster ring.

Thomas Russell, of Warrensburg, has 4-year-old trotting mare, "Kate," to go in the township trot and show in the rings for premiums.

B. Bromley, of Macon, has a 3-year-old

black stallion colt, sired by "Membrine Pilot," also a fine Hambletonian horse, i years, a trotter and readster.
Albert Howland, of Bine Mound, a five

Abort Howami, or Bue Rodin, it nov-year-old stallion, "Bay Bill," sired by "Membrino Pilot." J. E. Hill, of Blue Mound, has a 2-year-old "Mammont" stallion, "Medler." Willis Johnson has a sorrei stallion,

"Fox."

Charge Blenz has a thoroughbred stallion, "John," 3 years old, and a Hambletonian gelding.

Pickrell, Thomas & Smith show 12 head of short-horns. V. Barber has 13 head of Jerseys on the

ground. Samuel Weaver has 5 head of Polled George Oren has five head of Jerseys.
D. M. Adams has nine head of Jerseys.
T. O. Ponting, of Taylorville, has a herd of Herefords.

The hogs and sheep will arrive this

afternoon.

During the fair all children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

The show in the ring will commence to-morrow forenoon and continue from THE RACES. The Board will depart, this year, from

their usual custom of arranging the list for testing the speed of both running and trotting horses. Recognizing the fact that we have in our own county a large field of trotters, belonging to those who WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5-2 O'CLOCK. Running Race—Half mile and repeat. Purse \$60. Not less than four entries, and no en-trance foe required. Four or more to go:

 Pirst horse
 \$20 in gold,

 Recond horse
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 " Tbird
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 Fourth
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 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

Water Works THURBDAY, SEPT. SCH—2 F. M. Running Race—Mile and repeat; purse \$100; no entrance fee required; four or more on-tries, and four or more to go: Library. 2,000 City officers' salaries. 4,200 First horse.
Second horse.
Third "Fourth "Fourth " 3 O'GLOCK P. M.

First borso..... PILIDAY, SEPT. 7th-8:30 P. M.

4 O'OLOUK P. M. Running Race-Purse \$25; mile dash; four

THE SEPTEMBER MEETING.

roceedings of the City Council—The 1884 Appropriation.

The regular September session of the city council was held last night, the Mayor and aldermen all present except Alexander. Robert Wilkinson was given police power as merchant policeman, and the action was reconsidered by referring petition to finance committee with power to act. A stone crossing was ordered built on Prairie street, opposite Lutz & Wise's music store. Property owners on North Main street, between the old square and North street, asked that the street be paved with codar blocks or other material except cobble stones, said property owners to pay 80 per cent, of cost. Referred to committee on public improvements.

Mr. Thornhill's petition asking for icense to cry sale of Powers' stock was referred to finance committee with power to act. The reports of Justices Lowry, Curtis, McGorray, Corley and Albert were rend and placed on file.

Hon. Mayor and Gentlemen of the City Council: I submit my roport of arrests and lines as-sessed and collected for the month of August, 1869:

CAUSES. Assults
Misdometrors
Selling liquor without Reenso.
Shooting in city limits
Relling on sidewalk
Offensive and obsceno language
Disturbing the pance
Frequenting houses of ill-fame
Renting rooms to prostitutes
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Fines anaessed by J. P., \$380 of Fines collected. 190 86 Jat free collected by insread. 200 86 Jat free collected by insread. 3 00 Labor performed on chain gamp on old and now cases 1202 10 days, at \$1.25 per day. Yours respectfully, W. W. Mason, C. M. DECATUR, LLL., Sopt. 1, 1883.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. To the Hon. Mayor and City Council of the City of Decatur: GENTLEMEN—Lheroby present my report for Aurust. 1883 August, 1883: Lumber on hand at last report...... Received of B. B. Tuttle. Total.....

Total.... Balanco on hand Sept. 1, 1883. Labor in the departments--First Ward.
Second "
Third "
Fourth "
Fifth "
Bridges and culverts.
Water repairs.
Gravel bank.
City Park.
Gas and gaslight.
Genoral expense. Mowing,
Public Improvousints—
Laying water main on Jasper and
North streets.

Sewer repairs.

Total

Expended in the Departments-

Total. \$2,029 4 Respectfully submitted, W. H. Shone, Supt. of Streets.

At this stage of the proceedings County Clerk Hardy succeeded Clerk, Durfee, by consent of the conneil, as the latter had husiness to transact in connection with Another sidewalk ordinance for Water

and other streets was adopted. It will be published in full in these columns as soon as it is approved. Alfred A. Early, who alloged that he had been injured by a dofective sidewalk, asked the council for re-muneration for time lost. Referred to finance calomi**tte**e.

Alderman Gogerty's resolution that a culvert be built in the alley between Condit and Orchard streets, was adopted, as was also Shoomaker's resolution ordering gasoline lamps on the corners of Clayton and Condit and Clayton and Marietta strocts.

Philip Ruebsamen was granted a license to sell liquor until the 10th of next May, with Fred. Kuny and Fred. Palimyer as aureties.

Water Works pay roll......\$260 00 ity Marshal pay roll..... 670 00 C. M. Darfee, city clerk ... 100 00 I. R. Mills, city att'y...... 83 83 W. H. Shorb..... S. W. Hampsher, lighting gas 120 00 Jasper Bazieu, janitor service 8 00 H. Mueller, sundries..... 14 68 Koremeyer & O'Niel, sewer R. Liddle, gasoline..... prison mattresses.. 13 50 H. C. Cottron, h'ling h'se cart 1 00 that my store will be open for business. W. W. Foster, feeding prison-rendered..... Nichols Bros. repairs...... 15 70 John Grass, for br'k sidew'k. 191 50 Hose house watchmen..... 105 00 D. A. Reeme, h'ling prisoners U. O. Judson, fright on cob-

J. N. Randall, s'rgic'l aid to H. Archer, freight paid..... 74 41 H. Mueller, sundries..... B. B. Tuttle, lumber..... 516 25 A number of claims were referred to

finance committee.
THE 1884 TAX LEVY.

An ordinance providing for the annual tax levy for the year 1884 was introduced. The following amounts shall be levied, assessed and col ected: For interest on outstanding sity bonds. \$ 5,600 Sinking fund of 1891 5,800 1,0

Public improvements......

Streets and alleys.....

Police department.....

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Lighting city. 4,000 Contingent fund. 740 \$52,400

Resolutions for general improvements offered by the aldermon were referred to

appropriate committees, and the council adjourned until the evening of the 7th.

yesterday to attend the Piatt county court, He will be absent all week.

the Mattoon district, is in the city to-day looking after some pankruptcy business. James H. Clark, Postmaster at Mattoou, is in the city to-day on business

connected with the postoflice. Jas. W. Craig, T. Le McGrath and Horace S. Clark, of Mattoon, dined at the

J. L. Dryden, of Monmouth, are in the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Sage,

Sunday night, a girl. N. J. Pegram, W. W. Latham and

Mrs. W. J. Chenoweth and Mrs. Mary Leforgee departed on the noon train for Poplar Plains, Ky., to be absent four or

are in the city visiting relatives and friends.

the new arrivals at the New Deming.

train from Springfield and registered at the St. Nicholas. Mrs. J. H. Fearn, of Columbus, Ohio, who has been in Decatur several weeks

Al. Culver and J. W. Lilly, Co. H's rifle practice, which wen for Co. H the brigade medal at the military encamp-

attended the firemen's tournament at London, where he won two gold medals,

ma Abbott is singing at Minneapolis this week. York, and the Herald says its success was "unparallelled in the annals of the

THE opening of the new Floral Conservatory will take place at the opera house on Sept. 11. Every person will want to see it. A bower of beauty and loveliness. All nature will be wild with glee; such a sight never seen before. The floral kingdom's jubilee. Come and see the laughing flowers-the talking flowers, the waving grasses, the bright-eyed pansies, etc. Over fifty children in characters new and pleasing. Fairy Land at the opera house Tuesday evening, Sept.

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Sep. 3-dawtf Thos. Peniwell & B. G. Hills, RRAD REPATE, DAND AND RAILROAD EXCUR-

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June 27-d&wtf GAUZE UNDERSKIRTS, at Stine's.

June 27-d&wtf MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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OATS-October PORK-September 11.05 October LARD-12.15 12.15 Beptember 8.15 October 6.35 8,20 8,3**8** UPION STOCK TARDS.

TOLEDO, Bept. 4. #HBAT-\$1.0% Sept. \$1.10%; Oct; \$1.12%

The aldermen talked about the application of property owners asking for a re-bate on brick sidewalks built under the

old ordinance; the matter was referred to the city attorney.

The committee reported favorably for surface drain on Eidorado atreet, between Broadway and Morgan. Estimates of cost will now be made.

Resolutions for general improvements

PERSONAL MENTION. Judge Nelson departed for Monticello

Horace S. Clark, State Senator from

St. Nicholas to-day. Rev. W. D. H. Young, of Illiopolis, and

Robert Oglesby, of Lincoln, are registered at the Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, of St. Louis,

Joseph Freuch and wife, of Monwegna, and J. H. Richferd, of Peoria, are among

The Lambert & Richardson dramatic company, 19 people, arrived on the noon

visiting relatives, departed for her home last night, accompanied by her nieces, Misses Ida Coltrin and Carrie Fearn. ritle team, made a score of 17 points in

Bloomington Leader: Mr. H. O. Hoffman preached to a select cotorie of admirers at Boyles' grove yesterday. This is the second of a series of sylvan services which it is hinted will result in the organization of an independent church when the frost comes.

George R. Brett, the champion coupler,

got home from Canada yesterday. He

He says he had a grand good time, and was treated hospitably by the Canneks. Charles S. Cariens, of Minneapolis. sends us a copy of the Evening Journal of that city of the 1st. That city spent 850,000 to receive the Villard party. Em-

We had a very pleasant call to-day from Mr. Joseph Arthur, representing the company which is to present that popular new comedy, "A Bunch of Koys," at the opers house next Monday night. This play had a run of over 100 nights in New New York atage."

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the estate of Jesse II. Moors, deceased, to
sense the same for adjulication and settlement at a regular term of the County Court of
liouse, in the city of Decaute, on the second
londay of October, A IN 1883, being the
lirat day of said term.

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at last, for the Vicar of Stratford is

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the world against this act, but, sooner

or later, it was bound to be perform-

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THE Philadelphia Ledger has some

wholesome advice to give to the large

DR. FELIX OSWALD, in a paper on 'Asthmah," in the Popular Science Monthly, wites as follows of the unpleasant disease familiarly known as "hay fever," and which is now in season: "Asthma is a warm-weather grave opened, in order that the skull of the poet may be compared with symptoms as surely as it would cure the bust and portraits of him. There a fever or relieve insomnia, and hay asthma,' often ascribed to some vegwill be protests from all parts of etable pollen, is probably a conse quence of the relaxing influence of the first warm weather, for in mided. The remains of Schiller, of winter, when the air is entirely free Dante, and other of the world's great from vegetable spores, a single mild day, following upon a protracted frost, may produce symptoms exactly men have not been spared, and it resembling those of hay catarrh." amination, if made, will settle the

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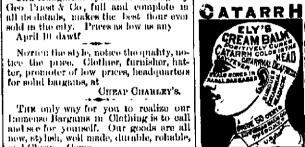
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NEW HAMPSTORE farms seem to be overrun by woodchucks, to such a ruinous extent, in fact, that the State

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MISS. DIE. NER R.—Dour M Maint: Ideon it first daty to the many suffering people to make to me the derived from your treatment in so short a time. For I feel sure if she had not followed your prescriptions she would now be in her grave, having suffered everything possessible osaffer and live. She had entarthee bad she could not had not make a man of the could not had one to the left ling. She coughed hadly at the time, relaing much heavy matter, and it was not able to lie on her left slide for a year. She had shirking and smottering spells. Her teet and hinking had begind for two years. She also had inversal kiloney trouble, smitering very much with pain in the back. I had her under the care of our box physicians from three counties, without any bonett, hast May, hearing of Mrs. Dr. Keek having an office in Peoria, I wrote to her, and sont for a month's treatment, although all of my triends told in that i might as well throw my money in the first for if she did send the pedicine there would only be athint-befut. But when it came there was a large box of it. My wife improved, until now, after his months' treatment, her kan her had been to remove the disease it made her leed very hadly for a time; but since that passed over she has stoudily improved, until now, after his months' treatment, he is another woman. And I tank God I besent of Mrs. Dr. Keek. She has had no more sinking or smothering apells, and does not cough or mose so much matter from her lumps, but is most served and carpets, but had to eat three big mean and take some of your medicine to belig mean and take some of your medicine to be her and take some of your medicine to be her and take some of your medicine to be her and takes some of hour from

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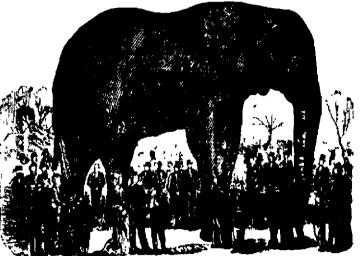
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Decatur, Bilnois, Aug. 3th 1881,

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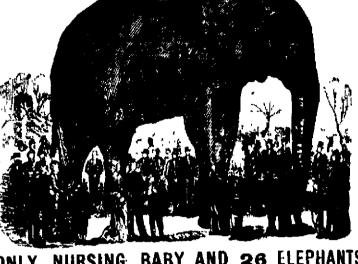
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